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POLICING & POLICY

Supreme Court To Hear Challenge To New York City Gun Restrictions.

The New York Times (1/22, Liptak) reports the Supreme Court has "agreed...to hear a challenge to a New York City gun ordinance that does not allow people licensed to have guns in their homes to transport the weapons outside the city." The Times adds that the court "has not heard a Second Amendment case since 2010," and says "the new case will illuminate the court's approach to gun rights after the arrival of Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh in October installed a reliable five-member conservative majority."

According to the Washington Post (1/22, Barnes), "New York's law is not replicated elsewhere: It permits transporting handguns only to firing ranges within the city. Those who challenged the law have a licenses to keep a handgun at their homes. Petitioners included those who want to take their guns to firing ranges or competitions outside the city, and one who wanted to take the gun to his second home upstate." Reuters (1/22, Chung, Hurley) reports that "three gun owners and the NRA's New York state affiliate sued claiming the regulations...violated the US Constitution's Second Amendment." Reuters adds, "Although a ruling striking down the restrictions would not necessarily have broad impact, the court's majority could use the case to set a new precedent that makes it easier for gun rights activists to challenge other regulations."

The Wall Street Journal (1/22, Kendall, Bravin, Subscription Publication) calls it the first major Second Amendment case in a decade, and USA Today (1/22, Wolf) says that "by agreeing to hear the case, the court ended a string of refusals in Second Amendment cases dating back to its landmark rulings in 2008 and 2010, which upheld the fundamental right to keep guns at home for self-defense."

Michigan's Marijuana Legalization Creates Challenge For Law Enforcement.

The Detroit News (1/22, LeBlanc) reports, "Legalized marijuana is creating concerns for local law enforcement agencies around Michigan, especially when it comes to increases in drugged driving and a lack of a clear standard to prove intoxication." According to the News, "The state sheriffs and police chiefs associations anticipate complications in impaired driving enforcement, black market marijuana deals and the early retirement of police dogs whose snouts are trained to detect what is now a legal substance," but "the state's own police force, while concerned about some consequences of the new law, is not worried about law enforcement's ability to address them. 'We've kind of been in this area before,' said Michigan State Police Lt. Mike Shaw. 'During prohibition, we used to look for rum runners and then, when the law changed, we didn't look for them anymore.'"

Hear from law enforcement personnel, psychologists, and members of academia about IACP's newest event, the Officer Safety and Wellness Symposium, February 18-19, 2019 in San Antonio, Texas. The Symposium provides workshops on more than 15 different topics led by leading experts from the field. Enjoy additional wellness activities and spend time networking with peers and new acquaintances. Register today at www.theiacp.org/OSWSymposium.

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CRIME & DRUGS

Local Police, FBI Probing Texas Triple-Shooting.

The San Antonio Express-News (1/22, O'Hare, Sabawi) reports, "The FBI is joining the investigation into the shooting deaths of a mother and her two children in a luxury San Antonio-area home, officials with the Bexar County Sheriff's Office announced Tuesday." The Express-News adds, "At the request of Sheriff Javier Salazar, the bureau will provide technical and investigative assistance while deputies determine what led to the deaths of Nichol Olsen, 37, and her daughters, 16-year-old Alexa Montez and 10-year-old London Bribiescas, the sheriff's office said in a news release on Tuesday, adding authorities would leave 'no stone unturned.' 'It's always better to have more than enough resources,' Salazar told the San Antonio Express-News. 'We've known from the beginning that this case is going to rely heavily on forensic evidence.'"

WOAI-TV San Antonio (1/22, Antonio) reports from San Antonio, "The FBI San Antonio is joining the Bexar County Sheriff's Office in the Anaqua Springs Case. 'We are proud of the exceptional investigative work done by the BCSO Criminal Investigations Division to now and we are excited to count on the FBI's expertise and resources moving forward,' Sheriff Javier Salazar said. 'We owe it to Nichol, Alexa, London, and their families to find the truth through meticulous investigation. It's always better to have more tools at our disposal and more eyes on any case.'"

Sacramento Saw No Child Murders In 2018 For First Time In 35 Years.

Newsweek (1/22, Georgiou) reports, "In 2018, for the first time in 35 years, there were no child murders in the city of Sacramento, California, according to officials." According to Newsweek, "Twelve juveniles under the age of 18 are murdered every year on average in the entirety of Sacramento County, but last year, this figure dropped to zero in the city proper, CBS13 reported. 'I am really excited about that,' Councilmember Jay Schenirer told the local broadcaster." Newsweek adds, "The latest figures come as welcome news to those in the city who are leading initiatives to drive down violent juvenile crime."

Tip Leads Boston Police To Door Of Kidnapping Suspect.

The Springfield (MA) Republican (1/22) reports, "Boston Police searched homes, football fields, and dumpsters looking for Olivia Ambrose until a tip led them to Victor Peña's apartment door on Walford Way in Charlestown Tuesday afternoon," and "when police knocked on the 38-year-old Peña's door, he opened it," and officers saw "Ambrose 'standing' beside Peña, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross said at a press conference on Tuesday night. 'We made entry into that apartment she was observed standing inside the apartment near the suspect. We eventually separated them,' Gross said, calling the city-wide search a collaborative effort." Peña "faces a kidnapping charge."

TECHNOLOGY

NYPD Launches Gaming System Targeting Teens.

The New York Post (1/22, Moore, O'Neill) reports, "The NYPD is plugging into a first-of-its-kind virtual-reality gaming system that puts young people in wild situations on the street – and urges them to make safe choices, officials said Tuesday." According to the Post, "The $1 million-plus program, which is believed to be the country's first, features VR headsets and video-game-style controls that teens can use to avoid potentially dangerous encounters, police said at a press conference to announce the game." The Post adds, "Organizations such as schools, churches and other youth groups can use the software. 'We want to not just get kids in school but kids in the neighborhoods as well,' said Chief of Patrol Rodney Harrison."

Newsday (NY) (1/22, DeStefano) reports, "Known as 'Options,' the program puts groups of 10 to 15 teens that the police invite in through a three-day curriculum so they can gain emotional intelligence to de-escalate situations when they are confronted by gang members in their neighborhoods." Harrison said "the program was spawned from an earlier effort where cops allowed teens to come in and get their complaints about police 'off their chest,'" and "from that beginning, the department last year began using virtual-reality technology that placed the teenagers in computer-generated scenarios where they are part of scene in which gang members confront them in an effort to entice them to join a street crew." In the scenes, "the real-life participants are asked either accept, refuse or come up with an excuse for not joining the gang."

Rio Police Will Use Facial Recognition Cameras During Carnival.

The Daily Mail (UK) (1/22) reports, "This year's Rio de Janeiro's carnival will feature a new addition when it kicks off on March 2 – facial recognition." Cameras "fitted with the technology are set to be used by police in an attempt to tackle crime at the world-famous festival." According to the Daily Mail, "Rogerio Figueiredo, the new head of Rio de Janeiro's state police, said in an interview that cameras deployed with the technology will scan both faces and car license plates." The technology "will be operational in Rio's tourist hotspot of Copacabana in the beginning of March, when this year's Carnival starts. 'If (the cameras) identify an individual under an arrest warrant, or if a stolen vehicle drives through the area, an alert will be sent to the closest police car,' Mr Figueiredo said. 'It's a fantastic tool. It's time that the police modernise.'"

GLOBAL SECURITY

Three Michigan Men Charged With Supporting ISIS.

The Detroit News (1/22, Hicks) reports three Michigan men were apprehended at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids "and have been charged with supporting Islamic State militants." One of the men was "allegedly headed overseas to fight with" ISIS, according to federal authorities; the other two were said to be involved with the plans.

The AP (1/22) reports that federal prosecutors said "FBI agents arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse, Mohamud Abdikadir Muse and Mohamed Salat Haji on Monday, and prosecutors charged the Lansing residents in a complaint filed Tuesday." Prosecutors "say all three defendants are naturalized U.S. citizens who were born in Kenya."

The Lansing (MI) State Journal (1/22, Palmer, Banta) reports, "Members of the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse on Monday at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids after he checked in for a flight that officials called 'a series of destinations' on his way to Mogadishu, Somalia, the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release," and the two others "were arrested at the airport a short time later." In a criminal complaint unsealed on Tuesday in federal court in Grand Rapids, "government officials said all three defendants pledged allegiance to ISIS in self-recorded videos."

Four Arrested In Upstate New York In Alleged Plot To Attack Muslim Community.

The CBS Evening News (1/22, story 4, 1:55, Glor) reported police in the upstate New York town of Greece "announced four arrests in what they call a terror plot. The suspects: three men and a high school student. Their alleged target was a Muslim community several hours away." CBS' Jeff Pegues: "Police describe the plot to attack a group of Muslims in central New York state as 'serious' and 'real.' ... Investigators say the men, some of whom knew each other from the Boy Scouts, were targeting Islamberg, a rural community that's home to several hundred Muslims and the headquarters for the Muslims of America organization." ABC World News Tonight (1/22, story 13, 0:15, Muir) had a brief report.

USA Today (1/22, Silvarole, McDermott) reports, "An offhand remark by a Greece Odyssey Academy student during lunchtime on Friday sparked a police investigation that led to the arrest of four people in connection with an alleged plot to attack a Muslim community in New York." Greece Police Chief Patrick Phelan "said the probe kicked off after a 16-year-old student showed a picture of another person on his phone to friends in the cafeteria and 'made a comment to the effect "he looks like the next school shooter, doesn't he?"'" Other students "alarmed by that student's remarks reported them to school officials," and "through a series of subsequent interviews, police were eventually led to what Phelan said was a 'serious plot' to attack the community of Islamberg in Delaware County, near the Catskills."

The New York Times (1/22, Gold) reports, "The men, Vincent Vetromile, 19, Brian Colaneri, 20, and Andrew Crysel, 18, all from suburban Rochester, were arrested and charged with criminal possession of a weapon and conspiracy, according to court documents." A fourth person was arrested "and charged with the same offenses as an adolescent offender," Phelan said. The Times adds, "No federal terrorism charges have been filed," but "Monroe County's district attorney, Sandra Doorley, said Tuesday that the U.S. attorney's office is involved in the investigation and that federal charges were possible."

UK Terror Police Receiving Fewer Tips.

The Independent (UK) (1/22, Dearden) reports, "More than a fifth of the public's reports to terror police help foil plots and catch terrorists, but the number of tips has more than halved in a year." According to the Independent, "The head of national counterterror policing warned that public complacency would be a 'worst-case scenario' for security services, who have thwarted 18 attacks in under two years." Metropolitan Police assistant commissioner Neil Basu "said he was 'incredibly grateful' that 2018 was spared the level of carnage of the previous year, when 36 victims were killed in atrocities in Manchester and London," but "with the number of ongoing terror investigations at a record of 700, Mr Basu said the flow of intelligence from members of the public was vital."

Flights Temporarily Grounded At Newark Airport Following "Drone Scare."

All three broadcast networks opened their newscasts with coverage of what ABC World News Tonight (1/22, lead story, 1:40, Muir) called a "scare in the air." Flights at Newark Liberty International Airport were halted "after a drone scare. Newark, of course, is one of the busiest airports in the country. At least two drones were spotted hovering over nearby Teterboro Airport." The CBS Evening News (1/22, lead story, 2:20, Glor) reported, "One pilot said the drone was only 20 to 30 feet from his plane." On NBC Nightly News (1/22, lead story, 1:00, Holt), Ron Allen reported, "This latest drone scare comes just a month after drones shut down London's Gatwick airport for 36 hours. Roughly 1,000 flights were grounded and 140,000 passengers affected there."

The airport tweeted shortly after 7:00 p.m., "Normal #EWR operations have resumed after arrivals were briefly held by the FAA due to reports of drone activity north of the airport earlier this evening. We're coordinating with the FAA & fully supporting all federal law enforcement authorities as they investigate this incident".

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Florida Officer Saves Man From Suicide.

The Miami Herald (1/22, Filosa) reports, "A Key West police officer who stopped a man from committing suicide on Christmas Eve has received one of the city's top awards." According to the Herald, "During a ceremony Friday at the Grand Key Resort, Police Chief Sean Brandenburg handed Officer Bryan Tyler the department's Life Saving Award." The Herald adds, "While on patrol Dec. 24, Tyler spotted a motorcycle riding on the sidewalk at 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd." Tyler "stopped and had a brief conversation with the man on the bike," who "told Tyler he was going through hard times, had a gun and was going to shoot himself, the report states." The man "began to pull a gun from his pocket, but Tyler was able to take the weapon away from him and take the man into custody."

Hope Is Revived That Wisconsin Girl Missing For Nearly 10 Years Can Be Found.

WJFW-TV Wausau, WI (1/21, McBride) reports there is "revived hope" that Kayla Berg, who "went missing about nine a half years ago when she was 15," will be found "after Jayme Closs was found earlier this month." Det. Sgt. Daniel Duley with the Antigo Police Department said that there has "definitely been a renewed interest in Kayla's case" since Closs was found.

FBI, Community Aiding In Search For Missing California Teenager.

The Riverside (CA) Press Enterprise (1/22, Rokos) reports that law enforcement and "community members and the family of missing Moreno Valley teenager Aranda Briones fanned out" in the city to search for the girl. The Sheriff's Department said it was "following up on leads from the public, family and friends," and the department has "utilized every available resource, to include the anti-human trafficking team" and the FBI to find the missing teenager.

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